

Data Entry

with Sheet and SQL



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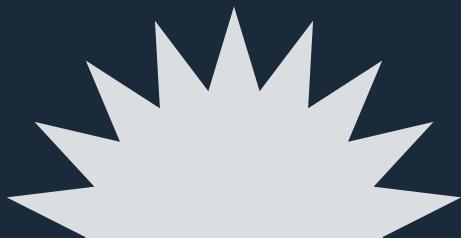
Introduction

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- Missing values (age, score, city)
- Mixed date formats
- Duplicate names
- Inconsistent text formats
- This presentation shows step-by-step how the data was cleaned.

Data cleaning and verification are completed within one day, as the use of SQL and Excel enables a fast and efficient workflow.

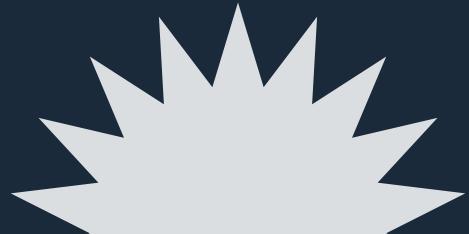
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Beginning

First, the data had many issues, such as emails with no dormant scores, empty fields, messy spacing, and inconsistent use of upper and lower case letters, as shown in this image.

| A | B | C | D | E | F | |
|----|---------|--------|-------------|-------------|-------|----------|
| 1 | Name | Age | Email | Join Date | Score | City |
| 2 | Fiona | Twenty | fiona@exam | 16-Dec-202 | | Bandung |
| 3 | Sara | 45 | sara@exam | 2019-09-12 | 85 | Blimbing |
| 4 | Charlie | | charlie@exa | 10-Feb-202 | 85 | Jakrta |
| 5 | john | Twenty | john@exam | 2024/12/06 | | Bali |
| 6 | john | 33 | john@exam | 25-Nov-202 | 72 | Blimbing |
| 7 | Thomas | | thomas[at] | 2021-12-31 | | Medan |
| 8 | David | | david@exa | 2018/05/27 | 90 | Jakrta |
| 9 | alice | 45 | alice@exam | 06/06/2024 | | Jakrta |
| 10 | Eva | | eva@exam | 13-Jun-2021 | | |
| 11 | Eva | 33 | eva@exam | 2021-11-15 | | Jakarta |
| 12 | David | | david@exa | 16/03/2019 | 90 | |
| 13 | kevin | | kevin@exa | 2017-11-12 | | Bandung |
| 14 | Thomas | 45 | thomas@e | 24-Mar-202 | 58 | Medan |
| 15 | alice | | alice@exam | 2020-09-21 | | Bandung |
| 16 | Michael | 33 | michael@e | 25/07/2022 | 90 | Bandung |
| 17 | Michael | Twenty | michael@e | 2025/06/04 | 90 | Makassar |
| 18 | Charlie | | charlie@exa | 13-Jul-2021 | 85 | Surabaya |
| 19 | Eva | 33 | eva@exam | 2021-11-24 | 90 | Blimbing |
| 20 | Fiona | | fiona@exam | 2023-04-13 | 85 | Jakrta |
| 21 | Ivy | | ivy@exam | 2019-11-28 | | Medan |
| 22 | John | 45 | john@exam | 11-26-2018 | | Jakarta |
| 23 | Alice | Twenty | alice@exam | 2020-08-10 | | |
| 24 | Thomas | | thomas@e | 2018/11/11 | | Bali |



Find and Replace

Second, use Find and Replace to convert month names to numbers:

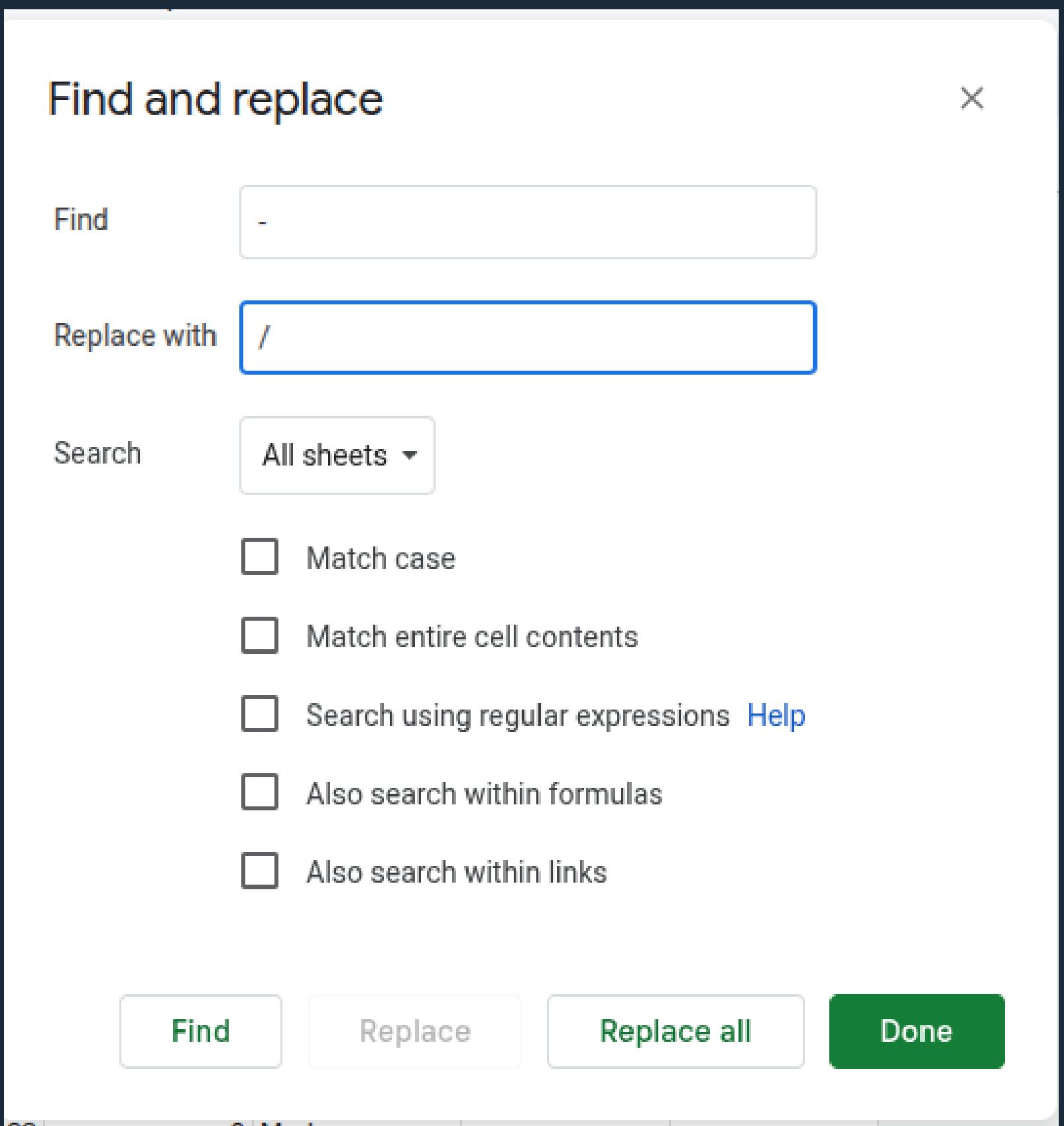
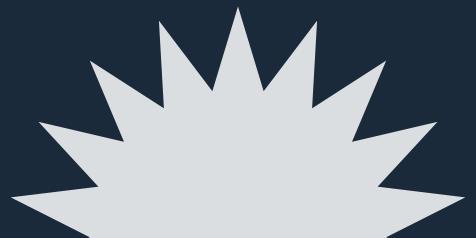
Jan → 1

Feb → 2

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Dec → 12

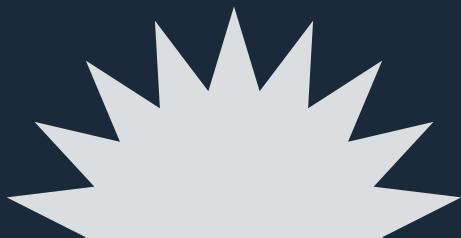
In addition, replace ‘/’ with ‘-’ using the Find and Replace feature in Google Sheets.



Date Format to YYYY-MM-DD

Third, I use MySQL Workbench as part of the data cleaning process. In this step, I run an UPDATE query that uses a CASE statement to standardize and format the date values. By applying this logic directly in SQL, the formatting process becomes significantly faster and more efficient compared to manual editing. This method ensures consistency across all rows and reduces the risk of errors during data transformation.

| Join_Date |
|------------|
| 2022-12-16 |
| 2019-09-12 |
| 2021-10-02 |
| 2024-12-06 |
| 2020-11-25 |
| 2021-12-31 |
| 2018-05-27 |
| 2024-06-06 |
| 2021-06-13 |
| 2021-11-15 |
| 2019-03-16 |
| 2017-11-12 |
| 2025-03-24 |



Make Empty Column table to zero

Converting empty fields to zero is a straightforward task. I apply an SQL UPDATE query to detect empty values and replace them with zero. Using SQL for this step ensures fast execution, consistency across the dataset, and minimizes the possibility of manual errors.

| Score |
|-------|
| 0 |
| 85 |
| 85 |
| 0 |
| 72 |
| 0 |
| 90 |
| 0 |
| 0 |
| 0 |
| 90 |
| 0 |
| 58 |

Change City because wrong typing

Berikut versi yang lebih panjang, jelas, dan grammarnya benar:

“I also correct text errors caused by typos. For example, ‘Jakrta’ is corrected to ‘Jakarta,’ and ‘Bandng’ is corrected to ‘Bandung.’

To fix these issues, I use an SQL UPDATE statement to identify the incorrect values and replace them with the correct spelling. This ensures that all city names are standardized and accurate across the entire dataset.”

The image shows the result after the change.

| |
|----------|
| City |
| Bandung |
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Format Email

“In the email column, there are several different formats such as name@example and name[at]example.com. I need to correct these so that all emails use the standard format name@example.com.

To achieve this, I use an SQL UPDATE statement with REPLACE to convert the incorrect patterns into the correct email format. This ensures that all email addresses are consistent and properly standardized.”



The screenshot shows a portion of an Excel spreadsheet with a white background and black borders. The visible columns are labeled 'Email'. The data in the 'Email' column includes:

| Email |
|---------------------|
| kevin@example.com |
| jane@example.com |
| kevin@example.com |
| eva@example.com |
| thomas@example.com |
| bob@example.com |
| david@example.com |
| charlie@example.com |
| alice@example.com |
| sara@example.com |
| carol@example.com |

Format Age

For the Age column, many values were empty, so I calculated the mode using SQL to fill in the missing entries. In addition, some age values contained unnecessary spaces, which made the format inconsistent. I corrected this by using an SQL UPDATE statement to clean the spacing and standardize the age values. This ensures that the Age column is complete, consistent, and properly formatted.

| Age |
|-----|
| 20 |
| 45 |
| 20 |
| 20 |
| 33 |
| 21 |
| 49 |
| 45 |
| 27 |
| 33 |
| 22 |
| 57 |

Summary

SQL provides a fast and efficient way to process data. Beyond data cleaning, SQL is a powerful tool for filtering and retrieving information from tables. By leveraging well-constructed queries, I can standardize values, eliminate inconsistencies, and extract relevant subsets of data for subsequent analysis, significantly reducing manual effort and processing time.

Thank you

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LINK SOURCE DATA

https://github.com/stevencandra7.97/SQL-Dashboard/tree/main/Raw_Data